MEN OF INDOMITABLE GRIT.

CASES IN THE EXPERIENCE OF

DOCTORS AND OTHERS.

Serious Operation Performed Off-

hand-One Who Had No Fear of

Death-Fortitude of a Murderer-A

Brave Policeman-A Sallor's Nerve.

ician's office the other day placed a hand

"Doctor, I've a severe pain here; what

"Strip to the waist and I'll tell you in

After a brief examination he added:

The man thought a moment, then, "I

"Tut, tut, man, don't be so hasty." re

But the patient, more doggedly than be-

ore, answered: "I mean it, doc. I want

vant it removed at once," he said, quietly.

You've an ugly tumor on your liver.'

over the small of his back and said:

hore order," replied the practitioner.

he trouble?

olied the physician.

## The Cane Rush Not Dead Yet をおが

Hot Battles Still Between Freshman and Sophomore. . . .

punching, spieczing, eye-blackening cane

rush of the college freshmen and sopho-

mores is rapidly getting to be a thing of

is because the colleges are getting so big that class spirit is no longer strong enough

The average college man thinks that

the past.

The old-fashioned scrambling, tugging sopnomores gregate gregate

By and by, at some time-honored spot.

THE HARDEST RUSH OF ALL.

one phalanx draws near the other. The freshmen have the cane, a big stout stick of hickory or some other tough wood usually 8 or 10 feet long and 2 inches or more in diameter.

the finish.

fighting and yelling

Contestants emerge to rearrange their cloths, to pull in belts, to nurse aching shins,

"Naughty-five! Naughty-five! Naughty-five! Coing to let those freshmen carry canes and smoke pipes right on your cam-

The upper classmen pull off the outsiders of the heap, pull off everybody who hasn't

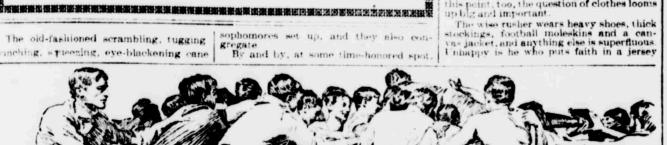
got his hand on that cane and then count

Give it to 'em!'

actised interference men. And then they come together with a ump. And out of the V, out of the human satapult, fly the lighter sophomores right And then comes the tussle, if you are a sophomore, to get your hands on that cane; and if you are a freshman, to fight the sophs

The rules? Well, you can't bite, you can't gouge your opponents eyes and there is a tradition that you ought not to pull hair, but almost anything else goes. At this point, too, the question of clothes looms p big and important

The wise rusher wears heavy shoes, thick



hat tumor removed before I leave this The physician looked the man in the eyes and saw that they wavered not. He felt his pulse and examined his heart and found them normal.

"All right," he said, shortly.

Within fifteen minutes a man was lying

on a couch and the physician was making a ten-inch incision in his back. Half an hour later the tumor was removed, and an hour after he had submitted to the operation, during which he had refused ether, the patient, with his liver cleansed, rode to his home in a cah calmy undressed, were his home in a cab, calmly undressed went o bed and then told his wife what had happened.

He never whimpered, never quivered

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an eyelid," declared the doctor, as he re-lated the incident, "and he would have gone home alone had I not forced myself into the cab. He showed absolutely no fear at anything, and in appearance he looks like man who has only an ordinary amount of grit. Yet his exhibition of nerve was the most inspiring that I have ever seen." "But your nerve, doctor, in performing such an operation offhand," interrupted one of the auditors. In their parade the freshmen wave it in derision. Some thirty or more of the stout-derision. Some thirty or more of the stout-derision. Some thirty or more of the stout-derision. Some thirty or more of the stout-derision of the stout-derision. Some thirty or more of the stout-derision of the stout-derivative of the stou The reply was laconic.
"Lay it to the fondness for handling the knife."

"Naughty-six! Naughty-six! Give it to em! Keep that cane!
"Kill 'em, naughty-five! We've got three men on. Got 'em goin'. Hooray!"
Out goes a freshman from the heap with For three hours after the recital of the doctor's story the men who had listened to it recounted remarkable cases of nerve that they had heard or met with, and here are some of the stories that they told: A physician prominent in New York State

a pull that sends him sliding, and back again he goes for the heap, with a jump in the air, waiking on heads, now tripped and down. was interested in manufacturing. While visiting his factory one day his coat was caught in a shafting and he was hurled around and around with terrific force or to sop up bloody noses. Perhaps some come out to lie on the grass and try to keep from yelling at the pain they feel. and every time he went 'round his legs struck an adjacent wall. The two upper classes have meanwhile assembled to see it and they yell encouragement—the seniors for the second-year men and the juniors for the freshmen.

"Get back in there, you freshman! Oh, the devil! It'll feel better to-morrow. Ger in', Give it to em!" When he was finally released he was

found to be still alive, and physicians were hurriedly sent for. A half dozen of them came, beheld their injured brother and shook their heads. "I knew it," said the man. "I've already

diagnosed the case. You'd just be wasting your time if you tried to do anything. But tell me, don't you agree with me that I'll live about five hours before the shock takes effect?" Smash! Bang! Rip!
"We've got 'em, fellows. Hang on!"
And then comes the vell of "Time! Quit
rushing! Time up."

"The six men of medicine nodded.

"Then send for a lawyer."

The lawyer came. Rationally and calmly the crushed man dictated his last will and testament and signed it with a hand as steady as that of a man in full health.

"Now" he said when the last witness. "Now," he said, when the last witness had affixed his signature, "please send for my wife.

A little later on he said: "Call up Mr. Blank and Mr. So-and-so on the 'phone Biank and Mr. So-and-so on the phone and say that I want to talk over some important business matters with them."

For over an hour the three pariners arranged for the conduct of the doctor's business interests after his death. The conference ended, the injured man turned to his wife.

"Now, dearest, " he said, "I've still an my hand and we'll wait patiently for the dragged himself to a frequented place he

And so he died, with a smile on his lips himself through the forest in the direction and the blue smoke of his cigar curling A man in southern Illinois had committed | 3 o'clock the next morning the occupants cold-blooded murder. He was a member of the house were aroused by the explo-

of a secret society of criminals and had been selected to put out of the way a traitor found the forester, in a dead faint and nearly dead from loss of blood, lying on the o the organization. He found his victim scouring the country as a member of a Sheriff's posse for an escaped criminal. The man asked his victim if he were so-and-so, received an ffirmative answer, then and there shot

him dead, fought his way through the posse and fled Two days later he was discovered hiding n a house in a neighboring small town He was bored by a dozen bullets, but he lived and was sentenced to be hanged.

Then political influence began working to save him from the gallows. A man now prominent in New York city was assigned to the task of trying to prevent his execution.

His attempts resulted in failure, and the iay before the date set for the execution he called on the murderer and informed him that nothing more could be done. "All right," said the man, "but they'll nang the wrong fellow to-morrow."

To the politician's question whether he could do anything for him, the prisoner answered "No."
"But what about a priest?" asked the politician.
"No," said the condemned man,

No. said the condended man, adding a moment later: "But there's a Methodist preacher in town who's been kind to me. I'd uke to tell him good-by."

Half an hour before the time set for the hanging the Sheriff went to the murderer's cell. He had been a model prisoner and the Sheriff wanted to show his appreciation in some way, so he asked: "Well, Jim, is there anything I can do for

'I'll thank you for a good cigar," was the When the procession to the gallows started the prisoner was calmly smoking a cigar. Arrived under the noose the Sheriff spoke:

Sheriff spoke:

"I'm sorry to interrupt you, Jim, but it's time to quit smoking.

"I beg your pardon for delaying you, Sheriff," replied the man, without a tremor in his second.

And then the murderer calmly removed his cigar from his mouth and placed it on the scaffold's rail. Then he crossed his hands behind his back. The cigar and the man's life went out

Fifteen years ago there was a policeman in New York named Sheridan. He had a side partner as extraordinarily big as he was little. The big man one day interfered with

the doings of a notorious East Side gang known as Short Tails, and he was murdered in broad daylight on his post for his pains. When the captain of the precinct heard of the murder he declared that the Short Tails would be broken up and imprisoned.

So he set about forming a platoon of police to take into the haunts of the gang. As he was about this duty the murdered man's chum, little Sheridan strolled in.

"They murdered him, did they?" he velled. "And they've got bricks piled on the roofs of the tenements to throw at us when we march into their street, have they? And they're standing on the street corners looking for a fight, are they? Well they'll get all they want-and I'll give it to 'em'"

Without club or firearm of any kind. Sheridan dashed out of the station house and ran into the heart of the Short Tails' Hay's HAIR-HEA Reeps You Looking Young

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notorious by their coat collars and turning his back on the crowd, marched them to-

at followed took a leading part and arested a dozen Shor: Tails.

fell dead and the man fainted away.

of his employer's house, three miles away.

half a mile, then I crawled back and got it

markable case of nerve.

head of whale oil rolling on it.

Dr. T. H. Bean of the United States Fish

The injured member was in a terrible

ntensely, although he gave no outward

When the captain asked the doctor what

"Don't be afraid to tell me, doctor,"

The sailor smiled. "Don't mind about little things like that,"

e said.

"But "began Dr. Bean.
The saidor smiled again.
"On, start in now," was all that he said.
Dr. Bean had with him a case of pocket astruments for dissecting birds. When he pulled this out, the saidor seated him-

e palled into our, the same seater films
of on a cask, unceremoniously crossed
as legs and held out the injured foot.
The doctor started to work. He first
emoved the toes with the little bird knife.

nich hacked more than it cut. Then found that up under the flesh the instep one was affected for nearly an inch. So

had to cut in and turn back the flesh, hen with tweezers, for he had no saw,

snipped off the diseased part of the bone

A Radical Baptist.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 28 The Rev. Joshua fravett created a lively discussion at the

Baptist, Pastors' Club to-day. He declared the Ten Commandments were not the rules

a be followed in the present day, but were

Israel with promise of earthly rewards

sailor's jig.

said; "I can stand it all right."

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ward the station house.

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SOPHOMORES BOUND TO GET AT THAT CANE.

to make the rushes enthusiastic successes The average professor thinks that it is because the student is a better behaved and less frivolous and bloodthirsty fellow.

Whatever the reason, the fact stands out and it grieves the traditional old-timer of the '70s and '80s away down in his reminiscent heart The college faculty never liked the cane at Harvard,

Bloody Monday to take the place of the cane rush, the faculty tries to discourage the custom. At Columbia and at New York University the cane spree has been substituted for the rush. The only advantage of the change is that it requires only three men on a side instead of a hundred, and thus cuts the casualty list down. Out in the University of California, to

take a far Western example, the two lower classes fought around stone class numerals on the side of a very steep hill. Recently the professors went out in a body and took down copious notes and names, and thus put a damper on the custom. The cane rush, however, isn't altogether

of the smaller colleges about this time of the year. And where it is found at all it is lively enough to suit anybody. There are lots of people who are unfortunate enough never to have seen a

dead, as any one will find if he visits one

cane rush. The first question they ask is: What is it all for, anyway?" Putting aside its uses in working off exuberant spirits, the average undergraduate would answer that it was a good thing for the freshman. The freshman, in the opinion of the sophomore, is always a fresh young individual who needs to

have his eye blacked, his shins whacked and his dignity smashed.

If the freshman wasn't taken down a peg, what would hinder him from being fresh all through his first year, what would teach him a proper respect for his elders, the sathomores? Finally, what would prevent him from even carrying a cane on the streets of the college town during his

first and second terms?

The upper classmen, however, qually let the rush decide all these questions.

For days before the rush is to be held— The upper classmen, however, unally let the rush decide all these questions.

For days before the rush is to be held—and that date isn't made public usually for the henfit of the faculty—the treshmen are trained for the battle by their traditional allies, the juniors. Muscles are

est fellows in the class then grip the wood
—as many as ean get their hands on it.
The rest form serried ranks around the caneman.

And what a show of nands. I here had been thirty pairs at first—as many as could be squeezed on—but now there are nearly half as many again.

And they are all squeezed and jammed up, many of them so numb that their owners won't take many lecture notes in the mary interpretation.

In some mysterious way a committee of the morning.

UPPER CLASSMEN CHEER THEM ON.

car any old hat they want to, except a ilk tile, and smoke pipes right in the face



hardened, instructions are given and warnings dwelt upon.
Then some dark evening, to use a typical case, the freshmen are assembled at a spot remote from the president's house and a parade started to get up the enance and a parade started to get up the enance. As the V nears the freshmen, groups of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the president of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the president of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the part of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the part of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the part of the part of the new men rush out and try to tangle up the sophomores, but they are usually in the part of the part

## stamping ground. Recognizing a greup of their leaders on a street corner, ne walked up to them, knocked down every one of them, grabbed two of the more NEW PUPILS FOR UNCLE SAM

BOYS AND GIRLS FAR AWAY STUDYING LIKE THOSE HERE.

ward the station house.

On the way there another Short Tail made a disparaging remark about the murdered policeman. Quick as a flash, little Sheridan ordered his two prisoners. They Have the Same Tasks as American Children, but Their Clothes Are Very Different So Are Their Games Surf Riding a Pastime for Hawalian Boys.

tragged him over to where the other two vere meekly standing, stood the third prisoner in line and without further aco, trove them into the station house. In the last four years Uncle Sam has taken nder his care many thousands of children Sheridan reached there just as the platoon was issuing forth. He quickly handed its prisoners over to the doorman, joined iving in far-off islands. It is always sumner in these islands and not a child of all the thousands ever had an overcoat in his platoon, and in the general round-up

Not one ever had to wear thick shoes n fact the vast majority of these island Fritz Werner was a German forester. hildren do not wear shoes at all and there one day a stag gored him frightfully in re whole villages in which there is not a hild who possess a single pair of stockings. As the infuriated animal pulled out his Some of these island children, of course, antiers, backed away and prepared for a ress just as you dress in the warm summer second charge, the injured man propped time, but the majority of them, when they simself on an elbow and fired just as the wake up in the morning, if they are boys, stag was closing in on him. The animal ake a plunge in a neighboring pend or iver or in the sea, then jump into a shirt When he recovered consciousness he and a pair of trousers and are ready for the found that he could not attract attention

by shouting. He realized that he was out The little girls devote more time to their of the beaten paths and that unless he toilets and put on curious dresses of gaily would surely die. So he began dragging plored calico or eloth woven of the fibre or native plants. But, however they dress and wherever they live, they harry off to to push each other off the mat. The one school in the morning just as you do, for it He started on his journey at noon; at is one of Uncle Sam's inflexible rules that Stripes must go to school.

It is a rule which the island children obey lawn. By his side was a snoking gun.
When the injured man got so that he could speak and tell his story, his master asked him:
"But why did you drag that heavy gun n charge, very few, with the exception of the children of Hawaii, had any schools to go to.

n the year, but suppose it were vacation all the way?"
"I knew that I couldn't shout when I did learning how to read, write or cipher and reach an inhabitable place," was the reply, "so I brought it along to attract attention. I didn't think of it until I had crawled for knowing nothing of geography, or history, how would you like that? That was the condition of these children a few years ago. But now the same flag that waves over your schoolhouse waves over hundreds Commission, while on board the Revenue and hundreds of schoolhouses scattered Cutter Baer, off Unalaska, witnessed a reamong islands lying thousands of nules

away in the tropic seas, and black, brown, white and copper-colored children in Porto A whaler signalled the cutter for medical aid. Dr. Bean was taken aboard. He Rico, Guam, Tutnila, Hawaii and the Philfound that a Kanaka sailor had had a foot ippines are puzzling to-day over the same smashed some weeks before by a hogssum in decimal fractions that you are.

If you look at your geography you will find, near the middle of the Pacific Ocean state and the man was evidently suffering a group of islands called Hawaii. The larger islands lie just south of the Tropic of Cancer, while some of the smaller one extend north of it.

Though these islands had been seen by him in confidence. At that the sailor spoke white men before, it was Capt. Cook who brought them to the attention of the people living in other lands. It was while our Revolutionary War was going on, and the "Well, my man," responded Dr. Bean, very year that Washington and his armo amputation is the only thing that will relieve you, but I have neither the necessuffered so in the hard winter at Valley

> Whalers from New Bedford and Nantucket on their way to catch whales for in the North Pacific began to visit the islands and with the whalers came the missionaries who converted the natives to Christianity and civilized them. Than people from other countries began to settle in the islands | Buffalo. and when, during the Spanish war, the United States annexed Hawaii, it was a

prosperous and civilized island nation. There are 15,000 children going to school in the islands has to begin to go to school when 6, and must stay in school until 15. schools in the United States, the very same school books being used. But the surround

he snipped off the diseased part of the bone a little at a time.

That done he pulled the flesh down and sewed up the wound. After an hour's work he announced that the job was finished. And the sailor's foot had not quivered nor a muscle in his face moved in pain.

Smilingly the sailor uncrossed his legs, slid off the cask, reached for the doctor's hand, shook it heartly, roared a grateful "I thank ye, sir," and then hobbled off toward the fo'csle, whistling a rollicking sailor's jig. ings of the school houses are vasily different There are great mountains all around, and near the schoolhouse door may be a coffee plantation, with its rows of trees about eight feet high, covered with white flowers or little red berries, or perhaps there is a field of pineapples, with long, prickly leaves, or a grove of banana trees, with the fruit hanging in great bunches upon them.

Hawaiian children have their football and baseball teams, just as children in the States do, but those of native blood have other sports peculiar to themselves. Chief among these is surfaidles. There are great mountains all around,

among these is surf riding.

A Hawaiian child is perfectly at home in the water and will swim like a duck. There are few harbors in the islands. The

of Israel with promise of earthly rewards or earthly judgments, and were not the attainment of eternal life."

Mr. Gravett said he would not have the Commandments hung up in his church. If, as Christians, said Mr. Gravett, we are commanded to keep perfectly the law of the Ten Commandments in order to retain our salvation, we had better check our buggage for hell, for we shall surely go there, for no one has ever kept them but Christ, and He for our salvation.

I do not measure my conduct to see if I am pleasing God as a Christian, but I measure my life by the episties to the churches.

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which means "Paddle! Paddle! and the strong young arms will send the canon shooting ahead at a rapid rate toward the

will swamp it and send it whirling ashore, leaving its opponents to swim to the beach as best they can. But if the canoe is carefully steered and the boys work their paddles quickly enough, the wave will pick it up gently and send it durting to the beach n an even keel.

From the time the wave picks up the cance it is like coasting down a hill of water, as the boat flies down the foaming declivity to the shining, sandy beach. In old times the men and boys used to go out beyond the breakers on boards and

ride the incoming waves to shore. So expert were they in handling these boards that sometimes, when they were on the crest of a wave, they could even stand up on them for a few seconds. In the more remote parts of Hawaii boys may still be seen disporting them-

boards, but in the more populous regions canoes are generally used for the game. When Hawaiian boys of native blood wrestle, a mat is placed on the ground out touching any other part of the body.

who succeeds wins the bout. every child who lives under the Stars and to be popular, but now is fast disapent pearing, even in the remote districts. before the superior attractions of baseball willingly, for before Uncle Sam took them and football, was the bowling of flat round stones between two sticks stuck upright in the ground, a few inches apart, about 200

Vacation is all very well for two months | feet away from the howler Hawai'an boys used to be very expert at throwing the javelin, a long slender piece of hard wood. The boys would face each other some distance apart and

me would hurl the javelin directly at his The other boy would endeavor to cate a the piece of wood and throw it back with out letting it touch his body. This game sems to have died out in late years, its place being

taken by handball or catch. Among the children attending school n Hawaii are more than a thousand Chinese boys and girls and the tenchers say they are among the brightest pupils. There are also about 4,000 Portuguese children whose fathers work on the big plantations.

BRIGNOLI COLLD LAT. TOO.

Double Rates Charged for the Tenor at One Hotel Owing to His Hunger. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1. In speaking of the story in last Sunday's SUN about the enormous appetites of Companini, the tenor

a theatrical manager visiting here said "Campanini's apportite was not a circumstance to that of the great Brignoli. I u il never detecmine which vas the greater the voice of the singer or his apperite.

"The first time that his abnormal capacity dayned upon me as really serious in that it meant an a new representation "We arrived there are a winter afternoon.

Although Signer Brigioli had burched heartily on board the train, the instant he reached his room at the Tift House he in the Hawaiian Islands now. Every child ordered up a cold or bloss, which he entirely

"At 6 o'clock he say down to the usual hard dinner. He also two sof nearly everything on the bill of fa-

"After the performance he adojurned o a German restaurant in which Grover

other sports peculiar to themselves. Chief rates and he had so charged it on other

"I subsequently found that Brignoli's appetite was viewed with commercial apprehension in all the Western cities. and he became a most annoying feature

Some Papers Claim Everything.

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SOME CRAWL OVER THE HEADS OF THE STRUGGLING STUDENTS.